

Nixon's Cousin On California Welfare Rolls



NIXON'S RELATIVES ON WELFARE: President Nixon's first cousin Philip Milhous and wife Anna, photographed in their Grass Valley, Calif., home, are welfare recipients who received help from the embattled California Rural Legal assistance program, it was learned today. In background is autographed picture of Nixon presented to Milhous' daughter Patricia Ann when he was vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

Not Sure President Knows Of Plight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times says President Nixon's first cousin and his wife are ill and living on monthly payments of \$57 welfare and \$270.10 Social Security.

In today's edition, the newspaper said Philip Milhous and his wife Anna, residents of rural Grass Valley 40 miles northeast of Sacramento, also receive welfare aid to pay for a helper in their one-story

house.

Milhous' father and President Nixon's mother were brother and sister.

Mrs. Milhous, 47, was quoted by the Times as saying in a telephone interview she and her 55-year-old husband hope to get off welfare. She said she did not know whether the President was aware of their plight.

Asked whether they had sought the President's help,

she said, "Oh my God, no, we don't try to do things like that."

The Milhouses went to the controversial California Rural Legal Assistance Administration in 1959 when the county decided they were not entitled to wages for the helper and transportation to their doctor 30 miles away.

The agency, which provides legal aid for the poor, operates with federal funds

which Gov. Ronald Reagan recently tried to halt, questioning whether government funds should support a service whose lawyers had filed lawsuits against the state.

With CRLA intervention, the state agreed to pay for a helper for Mr. and Mrs. Milhous but denied funds for trips to the doctor's office.

"I voted for Gov. Reagan and, of course, Dick Nixon," Mrs. Milhous was quoted by the Times as

saying, "but it is a shame they are picking on CRLA."

Mrs. Milhous said their troubles started in 1966 when her husband suffered a heart attack and they lost their small chain saw business in Grass Valley. She said she had been disabled with arthritis.

The county wanted them to move into a nursing home, Mrs. Milhous said, but they didn't want to leave their own residence.

New Weapon Will Make Fathers Pay

Berrien To File Suits To Aid Children

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The special welfare unit of the Berrien prosecutor's office this week opened a fresh front in the battle to obtain child support from responsible fathers — the weapon, a new and little-used state law.

Ronald Moses, recently hired as assistant prosecuting attorney for the special unit, said the first of what may be hundreds of civil suits against alleged deadbeat dads were filed in Berrien circuit court this week under Act 293 of the Public Acts of 1968.

CHILD SUPPORT

The law in effect allows the Department of Social Services and other government agencies to file suit on behalf of minor children to obtain child support where the mother and father are merely separated and no court order for support exists, Moses said.

He filed five such suits this week for the social services department and said the total ultimately could number in the hundreds.

Other tools to obtain support range from a gentle nudge, in the form of a letter recommending the father arrange out of court to pay support, to a misdemeanor charge of disorderly non support and a maximum of 90 days jail and \$100 fine on conviction.

The special welfare unit, assisted by the Berrien county department of social services, aims at having fathers — who are legally obligated to support their children — pay child support and thereby reduce or eliminate a welfare burden on the taxpayers, Moses said.

Its goal is not to jail delinquent dads but it will if necessary, he said.

Defendants in the new civil suits have 20 days to answer the suit in court. If they fail to answer, Moses can obtain a default judgment child support order based on the man's income and number of dependents.

From start to finish, a defaulted suit could take as little as three weeks.

If a man contests the suit, however, he has a right to a hearing and the case will be adjudicated in court, Moses said.

If a father refuses to pay after a child support order is filed, he would appear before the judge and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

Moses' staff has mailed some 60 letters recommending that fathers arrange out of court to pay child support.

FAIR WARNING

"It's when we get no response in this kind of situation that we take action in court," Moses said. "We always give them fair warning that we're going to take an action."

An exception occurs when the prosecutor's office cannot notify the father at home and knows only where he works or "where

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Tonite — T.G.I.F. Carol 4:30 — 9 P.M. Captain's Table. Adv.

Tomorrow nite — T.G.I.F. Carol 4:30-9 p.m. Captain's Table. Adv.

Kard Korner, St. Joe - open Feb. 12 & 13 eves 'til 9. Adv.



CLOSES STORE AFTER SHOOTING ROY: Sid Shalin, 48, operator of a small store on Detroit's West side, closed his store for good Thursday. The grocer shot a 15-year-old boy in the latest of four times his store has been held up. The store has given him a livelihood for 13 years after coming to this country 20 years ago from Palestine. (AP Wirephoto)

AFTER SHOOTING YOUTH Grocer Shuts Shop

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit grocer who has been robbed four times closed his store permanently Thursday after the latest holdup resulted in his shooting a 15-year-old boy.

Sid Shalin, owner of Sid's Food Market, said he couldn't sleep after the robbery and shooting.

"I'm leaving the store," he said. "I'm going to have to find a job. I have to get out now."

Shalin, 48, shot the youth as he and a gunman companion fled after robbing the store of \$75. Physicians say the youth, in serious condition with a bullet wound in the spine, will be paralyzed for life.

"I feel bad about it, about anybody getting shot," said Shalin. "I don't want to hurt anybody. I just got the gun last week. We've been held up twice in the last three

months. This is my home here, but what can I do? "It happened on the spur of the moment. I don't like to use a gun. Now I must leave."

An immigrant from Palestine, Shalin opened his store in 1957. Threatened by persons in the neighborhood since the shooting, he said he will sell the \$3,000 worth of inventory to "whoever will buy it."

Fairplain Asking: 'Study All Issues'

Letter Goes To State Board

Spokesmen for Fairplain residents, petitioning to leave the Benton Harbor school district, have asked the State Board of Education to consider all the issues when ruling on property transfers.

A letter to Edwin Novak, president of the State board, challenges board action Wednesday in affirming past policy that requests for property transfers "will be looked upon as contrary to state policy."

The letter said the state board's action appears "to minimize education and safety, while it dwells upon integration or segregation."

PETITION BACKERS

E. E. Bentley, 2258 Riverview Court, and Robert A. Payne, 475 Montezuma road, said they sent the letter to Novak as spokesmen for Concerned Mothers for

Better Education, the group that led the petition drive to transfer West Fairplain from Benton Harbor to St. Joseph. The Berrien County Intermediate board has scheduled a public hearing March 17 on the matter.

Text of the letter: "We are in challenge of the State Board of Education's action affirming the unofficial policy relating to property transfers and hope your resolution does not mean you have prejudged our cause."

"We repeat an earlier statement that is Mark Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor schools, who incessantly brings the racial issue into the property transfer petition by nearly ninety (90) per cent of the residents of the St. Joseph township segment of the Benton Harbor Area School District. Our petition involves quality of

education and safety of children.

"Our challenge to the state board's resolution is issued because it appears to minimize education and safety, while it dwells upon integration or segregation."

"It is our information that the state board of education's suggested considerations for property transfer are:

1. To improve the educational opportunity of children.
2. To improve administrative procedure: such as transportation, boundaries, economic factors.
3. Attendance history of high school students.
4. Accreditation status of high school districts.
5. Comparison of the quality of education.
6. Distance and safety factors.

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 6)

BLESSING OR CURSE?

Debate Raging On Snowmobiles

By ROB VOGES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP)—Snowmobiles are either a winter blessing to boost Michigan's economy or a curse to wreck the state's environment long after snows melt.

Snowmobilers themselves are either fun-seeking family people or dumpers of garbage who delight in spooking the wild woods creatures.

The decision depends on who you listened to at the informal meeting of the State Natural Resources Commission Thursday.

Nearly three hours of impassioned arguments pro and con were heard on the natural resources department decision to open most parks and recreation areas in the state to snowmobiling.

TO WEIGH TESTIMONY
Commission members agreed to weigh all the testimony and check after the snow melts for any damage.

"Some people think we moved too fast, but it was a crisis," said department director Ralph MacMullan. "We may have underestimated the public reaction. If so, I apologize. But if we have done any harm we will correct it."

Arnold Leder of Clean, a Kalamazoo group dedicated to environmental protection, held a tape recorder up to the microphone. The road of noise nearly shook commission members and the some 100 persons attending the meeting out of their seats.

SNOWMOBILE NOISE
Leder explained this was a

recording of a snowmobile blasting through a park near Traverse City.

"There have been no studies of the noise tolerance of animals," Leder complained. "at least you should consider putting mufflers on the things."

James Wells, of the Michigan Natural Areas Council, declared that allowing snowmobiles access to state parks "throwing off garbage" was no contribution to Gov. William Milliken's plea for a better environment in his special message to the Legislature.

"Why don't you set aside one area so they can drive in circles?" Wells suggested bitterly.

BUILD OBSTACLES
"Build in ditches and bumps and grades. Why not let automobiles, motorcycles and dune buggies have free access to all our state parks and recreation areas?"

"You can't regulate the use of our 'God-given snow,'" declared Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood. "You can't retard a great recreation that has become an economy in the Upper Peninsula. Don't go against something that is turning Michigan's Winter Wonderland into one of the greatest recreation areas."

Whitcomb may reappear before Judge Hughes for further disposition if he arranges a payment plan with Friend of the Court John Schoenhals.

Whitcomb told the judge he recently returned from a day in Switzerland and several days in France on his first vacation in many years.

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 6)

Deadbeat Dad Put In Jail

A St. Joseph man arrested on return from a European holiday Wednesday night on a charge of failing to make child support and arrearage payments was ordered jailed for six months Thursday by a Berrien circuit judge.

Judge Julian Hughes ordered jail for James D. Whitcomb, 31, of 490 Upton drive, after finding him guilty of contempt of court for violating a probation to the Berrien friend of the court.

The probation required weekly child support payments of \$45 for three children of a prior marriage plus \$10 weekly on an arrearage. Whitcomb was alleged to be \$5,408.32 in arrears.

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(See back page, sec. 1 col. 6)

Fennville Man Hurt By Saw

FENNVILLE — A rural Fennville man was listed in good condition today at Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids, after he suffered face cuts Thursday in an accident involving a chain saw.

Thomas Gooding, 29, route 1, Fennville, underwent surgery Thursday for severe cuts to his nose, lips and eyelids.

A family spokesman said Gooding was trimming apple trees in an orchard near his home when apparently the chain saw stuck in a branch and Gooding tugged it loose, only to have it strike him in the face, narrowly missing his eyes.

The accident occurred about 10 a.m.

City of St. Joseph-Rubbish collection scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15, will be picked up Tuesday, Feb. 16. Adv.

Lion's Bar will be open starting Fri. Feb. 12. Everyone Welcome. Adv.

Tomorrow nite — T.G.I.F. Carol 4:30-9 p.m. Captain's Table. Adv.

Kard Korner, St. Joe - open Feb. 12 & 13 eves 'til 9. Adv.



TWO-EDGED SWORD: This is a snowmobile which in Michigan is becoming both an increasingly popular outdoor activity and an increasingly serious headache for many people. The pros and cons of snowmobiles were subject Thursday of a lengthy Lansing meeting sponsored by Michigan Department of Natural Resources. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher.
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Stalwarts For The Same Reason

The new holiday observance law twinning Lincoln's Day and Washington's Birthday serves one purpose never occurring to the legislature. This Friday and Monday combination brings to mind the thought that our two national heroes had more in common than most of their biographers would lead one to believe.

Washington's standard description is a man with a heavenly inspired sense of command and duty who persevered without regard to men and events around him.

Lincoln is depicted as a person of humbler origin who rose to the occasion as circumstances required.

The contrast paints Washington as a being with his head above the clouds and his eyes riveted upon the sun, while Lincoln is shown as the man with his feet on the ground at all times.

Writers drawing that comparison virtually imply that each might have failed had they been transposed between their generations.

Such generalizations may simplify an adult's task of explaining to a youngster why one leader is called the Father of His Country and the other the Savior of His Nation, but like so many suggestions they are deductions drawn from a slipshod examination of the facts.

Beneath widely varying mannerisms, both men had the same denominators of leadership, faith in themselves and their purpose, unflinching effort to attain the goal, and the ability to move others to put their shoulder to the wheel.

They differed only in their methods of performance.

It is a long standing supposition that Washington took command of the Colonial army as a matter of instant patriotism evoked by the Boston massacre and that once in charge he developed an instant overall strategy to win the war.

The fact is that Washington was one of the first Colonials to believe Montcalm's defeat at Quebec in the 1760s could lead to a break with England now that French pressure in Canada had been broken. His life as a country squire at Mt. Vernon hid his own mental preparation to participate substantially come that D Day.

Nor did he formulate a strategy once hostilities opened. He fought, as the Colonials' meager resources required him to do, a series of skirmishes until Franklin could negotiate the French on our side and English logistics began to falter.

For a politician, Lincoln exerted an astounding influence on the military aspect of the Civil War. While publicly yielding to the "On to Richmond" outcry, he quietly funneled the troops, the generalship and the supplies to the west. By gaining control of the Mississippi river, at that time the American heartline, he broke the Confederacy's back long before its body actually ceased breathing.

Washington and Lincoln went at things differently, but their vision, their motivations, their stumbling blocks were the same. And they both prevailed. They were wonderful choices.

Democrats On Pep Pills

"I belong to no organized party," Will Rogers used to say. "I am a Democrat." Infighting among the Democrats is legendary. So the jostling already evident among the plethora of possible candidates for the party's presidential nomination should cause no lifted eyebrows. It is a sign of rejuvenation.

Just a year ago, the donkey, spavined and scarred by defeat and dissension, was being tapped for the glue factory. Now with more and more talk that events might transform Richard M. Nixon into a one-term President, the Democratic nomination has become something of value.

So many Senators are after it, or standing where they hope Presidential lightning will strike, one would think there was nothing else that body had to do. At last count, there were seven potential candidates in the Senate. Besides George McGovern, of South Dakota, the only announced candidate, there are Maine's Edmund S. Muskie, the frontrunner; Harold E. Hughes, of Iowa; Birch Bayh, of Indiana; Hubert H. Humphrey, of Minnesota; Henry M. Jackson, of Washington; and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The Democrats, feeling that opportunity is beckoning, have already started looking to the 1972 elections. Lawrence F. O'Brien, the national chairman, sounded the clarion call, "If Richard Nixon is given a second term, it will be through the failure of the Democratic party, not through any success of the Nixon Administration. As far as the national chairman is concerned, the 1972 campaign for the White House begins on Jan. 1, 1971."

The balance sheet that O'Brien will present the 110-member

Democratic National Committee on February 19 contains some sizeable assets and liabilities. Perhaps the major asset is the changed political mood since the midterm elections revealed that Nixon had failed to consolidate electoral elements needed to broaden Republican support.

While the President holds the legislative initiative with proposals for his "new American Revolution," the Democrats control Congress and hold 29 of the 50 governors' seats. They also control a majority of the 44 state legislatures that will be reappointing political districts in 1971.

Money is the mother's milk of politics and the Democrats are saddled with a \$9.3 million debt. A \$500-a-plate dinner has been scheduled for Washington in April and local fund raising events are planned. The Democrats obviously hope their revived prospects will cause fat cats to loosen their purse strings.

To head off the kind of bitter intra party battling that surfaced at the 1968 convention, party leaders are trying to smooth out as many problems before the 1972 convention as possible. Sweeping and controversial reforms in the way in which delegates are selected and the rules under which the conventions are run will be presented to the national committee.

If the proposals put forward by commissions headed by Sen. McGovern and Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan are approved, there will be more women and young people as convention delegates. Winner-take-all Presidential primaries would also be abandoned. Instead delegates would be distributed among the candidates in proportion to the vote they draw. The way is open for the Democratic party to democratize itself, if it wants to.

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Saving Wildlife

Wildlife experts do not regard survival of the whooping crane as assured, although it continues to make slow progress. Thirty years ago the whoopers had been all but abandoned as a species headed for extinction. Only 15 of the big birds were left.

Today, the number at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, where they winter, has grown to 57, an increase of one in the last year. Sixteen are in captivity, for a total count of 73. The whooping cranes summer and hatch their young in northern Canada, 2,500 miles from Aransas.

Who Needs Enemies?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BO VOWS HE'LL B EBACK
—1 Year Ago—
"There is no way anybody can keep me from going back to my job," declared Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler angered by a report to the contrary.

"I'll be there on that first day of (spring) practice. You can count on it," he said from his Ann Arbor home where he is recovering from a mild heart attack suffered shortly before the Rose Bowl game.

LANCER RALLY
—10 Years Ago—
Lakeshore let Edwardsburg have its own way for three quarters and then came on strong to down the Eddie 68-62.

Trailing by as many as 11 points in the third period the Lancers won their uphill battle in a hectic final eight minutes that saw the lead change hands five times and tied twice.

BATTLE LOOMS ON DOG RACES
—30 Years Ago—
Word spread in the legislature today that the perennial fight over demands for legislation legalizing betting on dog races would be renewed after election day in April—with variations.

Legislators reported Massachusetts interests have entered the fight, booming a dog racing bill similar to one which has been enacted in their state, and with the avowed intention to take control of Michigan race tracks if they succeeded.

ATTENDS MEETING
—40 Years Ago—
The Rev. R. B. Grove, new secretary of the Berrien County Sunday school association is in Chicago to attend the International Council of Religious Education meeting there.

TO BUY ISLAND
—50 Years Ago—
Members of the Emery Island club met at the office of Attorney John C. St. Clair where they decided on a way to buy the island.

GETS THE DOG
—60 Years Ago—
Deputy Sheriff George Armstrong has received a bloodhound from Dillonburg, Ohio, and is now prepared to track down all criminals. The dog is full blooded and it is impossible to make him lose the trail. He was tried on three occasions. William Graham was given a three hour lead, going through swamps, over fences and in every way trying to break the scent but the dog tracked him down.

HERO DIES
—80 Years Ago—
Flags floated at half mast over the Grand Army hall, the Hotel Whitcomb and several other buildings about the town Sunday in respect to General Sherman, whose death occurred Saturday.

Every large city, according to an editorial, should greatly increase its efforts to combat its smog situation. But just how they'd go about doing that — we haven't the foggiest idea.

There's nothing wrong with the weather — this week — nothing, that is, that a little more sunshine wouldn't cure!

Infants, we've just learned, begin to worry at the age of two years. Maybe that's when they first hear the word "school."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

PRICE OF HEAVEN IS DAILY TOIL

I should like to talk about the astronauts and the Bible. The Bible refers to heaven as being up and Hell being down, the place of fire and torment forever. The astronauts went up to the moon and were in constant contact with the ground crew for guidance.

I should like to quote from St. James, "But if ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, this wisdom descendeth not from above, but is earthly, sensual, devilish. . . . But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable. . . . And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

In the Book of Acts, the Lord was speaking with His followers, " . . . he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight." The power of our Great God blasted Him off this earth and took Him to Heaven to sit at His right hand.

Scientists say that our earth is something like an egg and that we are living on only a crust and the center of our earth is hot molten fluid. After we die, are buried, there comes the judgement. Then we will either go down into Hell or up to beautiful Heaven.

About the cost. For the training of the astronauts and the ground crew, for all the technical equipment, and for the spaceship is costing us a goodly sum of money. The price that God asks us to pay to be with Him up in heaven is to humble ourselves, pray, seek God's face, ask forgiveness and turn from our wicked ways and Christ said, " . . . If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." My friends, let's pay this price for the greatest blast-off.

IRMA COLLIER
Watervliet

Editor, The Herald-Press:

PRESENT TAX PROGRAM CALLED OUT OF STEP

January 1, 1970, a tight budget and no tax relief was the order to curb inflation. January 1, 1971, we find not only inflation distorting our economy, but also 4.7 million without jobs and still mounting. The doctor must have been wrong or the medicine was bad.

Nevertheless, we did learn high taxes, high prices, high wages, high unemployment and high interest rates were not the ingredients for a healthy strong economy. So, if we are going to halt this vicious cycle of high prices, high wages, hightaxes; if we are going to honor our obligation to our senior citizens; if we are going to assure the taxpayer a fair and reasonable return for his investment; is now not the time for strict wage and price controls and a Commission of Economic Stabilization to regulate and readjust these restrictions?

When our "dollar disease" is arrested, how will we revive and revitalize a weak and insecure economy? Where comest the taxes? It is generally agreed there must be some method of "pump-priming."

A. The proper tax program can regain and retain an era of prosperity. Would you believe, "90 percent of all taxes, 90 percent of our pro sperity, 90 percent of the indebtedness, 10 percent of the wealth can be credited to a vast army of 90,000,000 men and women, whose labor and spending turn the wheels of industry? We are long overdue for a tax program that demands from each his just share.

B. The financial status of agriculture has always indicated the strength of our national economy. But our oldest industry, our largest industry (most employees-greatest evaluation), most vital industry to the health and general welfare, the source of a sane, honorable, humane foreign policy, has been financially distressed for nearly 20 years, due to high cost of production, high taxes and commodity prices that have changed little the past three decades.

Our farm industry rate increase of production is phenomenal. This great asset must be protected and preserved for the day of necessity will soon come. This unusual potential is equaled in no other industry in no other country.

The recent Agricultural Act awarded each land owner as much as \$55,000 per crop for not producing. Would it not be wiser and more profitable to everyone concerned to reward the grower a lesser amount for the limited production of such products as corn, wheat, apples, cherries, etc., etc. The grant should be in addition to the deflated market or processors price. It must reflect a reasonable profit for labor and investment or this phenomenal potential will be no more.

C. All wars are costly. All wars are unprofitable. All wars destroy. The lives of young men sacrificed in stupid wars unrelated to their nations security are too costly for any computer to access. The billions of dollars used to bribe and subsidize a corrupt repressive dictator, who knows not the peace and joy of a free government, yields nothing but shame and degradation. Our dollars and our natural resources, that are dissipated by their use as implements of war, build no medical centers, erect no housing, feed or clothe no poor, return no dividends.

LAUREL P. GROENKE
Rt. Box 123, Baroda

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

We are a family of moderate means. Recent reports have us totally confused about the nutritional value of cereals we have been eating.

Although we enjoy these cereals, we wonder if we should give them up, if it is true that they have little nutritive value.

Mrs. G. C. W. Va.

Dear Mrs. G.: Some foods are eaten for their nutritive and caloric value. Others are eaten for their taste and eye appeal.

The ideal food, of course, is one that is nutritious as well as appetizing.

Manufacturers should not find this a difficult objective to attain and will undoubtedly respect the new consumer reports.

You are wise to carefully consider the nutritive value of all the food your family consumes.

Unless such foods contain all the essential elements, including vitamins and minerals, you may well be sacrificing health value for eye value.

Our newborn daughter is in perfect health except for the fact that she has an extra rib.

Is this something for us to be concerned about? Can it cause trouble as she grows older?

Mr. and Mrs. B. D., Fla.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. D.: The condition you describe is known medically as a cervical rib.

Almost always it is recognized in the young during a routine X-ray of the chest. This extra rib rarely causes any symptoms.

The rib usually springs from the spinal column in the lower part of the neck. It is a congenital condition.

There is no reason why you should live in constant terror that this will cause your child any distress as she grows older. If the cervical rib does cause any symptoms of importance in adults, it can be removed by surgery. This is not hazardous.

One of the great dangers is that you can transmit to your child a feeling of anxiety about this unusual anatomical difference.

Your child should not be limited in any of her activities or made to feel any special awareness of the extra rib.

There are some other variations of normal rib structures that are due to slight failures of development. Ribs can sometimes be fused together.

Most of these conditions in no way affect the health and growth of the child, and should not be a source of constant concern.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Prodding a connected electric toaster with a metal fork is highly dangerous way to remove toasted bread.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the book-

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and North leads the queen of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

♠ AQ1086543 ♠ J9
♥ J84 ♥ K3
♦ A ♦ W E
♣ 3 ♣ 10752
♣ AQJ102

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the four of spades and South plays the king. How would you play the hand?

♠ AQ ♠ 83
♥ 98 ♥ AKJ3
♦ Q10852 ♦ J974
♣ KQJ10 ♣ A96

1. If you play correctly, the contract cannot be defeated. Originally, this hand was played by the Italian star, Giorgio Belladonna, during the 1965 European championships.

It is easy to go wrong in the play. Let's say you win the diamond and lead a low heart to the king. If this loses to South's ace and a low trump comes back, you are in danger of defeat. North could have the guarded king of spades as well as the queen of hearts, and you might then find your self going down one.

To assure the contract, you must do what belladonna did. Lead a club to the ace and return the three of hearts from dummy! If South has the queen, you are sure of a heart trick and do not have to ruff a heart in dummy for your tenth trick.

If North has the queen of hearts, he will capture your jack but find himself stymied. A trump return would hand you the contract if the spades were divided 2-1, and would also be futile if they were divided 3-0. In the latter case, North could lead a trump back, but he could not safely do so again when you then played the king of hearts to prepare for a heart ruff in dummy!

2. It would be wrong to establish the diamonds, since this would surely lead to the loss of two diamonds and three spades. The best play at trick two is the eight of hearts, planning to follow low from dummy. If the eight forces the queen, you have nine tricks; if the eight loses to the ten you later finesse the jack, hoping to find North with the queen.

The suggested method of play succeeds if North has either missing heart honor. It offers a 3 to 1 chance of making the contract, whereas directly finessing the jack offers only an even chance and forcing out the A-K of diamonds offers no chance at all.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — What is a carillon?
2 — Who painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel?
3 — In what state is Mammoth Cave?
4 — Where is the Gobi Desert?
5 — In what country is Monte Carlo?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1878 the baseball catcher's mask was patented.

YOUR FUTURE

A somewhat uneventful year lies ahead. Make your position secure. Today's child will be strong-willed.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds. — Socrates.

BORN TODAY

Bushy y-browed, stern-jawed John L. Lewis reigned as one of labor's most powerful leaders and he took on a legion of opponents from presidents on down during a career that earned for him the adjective "stormy."

For four decades, Lewis served as the president of the United Mine Workers, a tenure that saw the living conditions of miners raised.

He was born in Lucas, Iowa, in 1880. At the age of 12, he started working in the mines and, at 29, he was elected the legislative agent of the UMW, the first stop along his way to the top.

During World War I he moved up to the vice presidency and, three years later, he became the boss.

Lewis was critical of the American Federation of Labor's method of organizing workers by craft and skill, wanting instead to lump workers in each of the big industries into special single unions. His idea was rejected at the 1835 AFL convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

A few weeks after the convention's decision, Lewis formed the Committee for Industrial Organization to sign up new unions in the auto and other open-shop industries.

He yanked the UMW out of the CIO in 1942 and by 1948 was back in the AFL, but it lasted only a short time.

In 1948, Lewis walked the union out of the AFL over his refusal to sign a non-Communist affidavit, a requirement under the Taft-Hartley Act, with which Lewis wholeheartedly disagreed.

Lewis died in 1969.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OROMETER — (oh-ROM-eter) — noun; an aneroid barometer with a scale giving elevations above sea level, used to determine altitudes of mountains, etc.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — A set of stationary bells tuned to play melodies and sounded by the action of the hand or by machinery upon a keyboard.

2 — Michelangelo.

3 — Kentucky.

4 — Mongolia.

5 — Monaco.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

New Bailiffs Experienced Policemen

Two former policemen bring over 35 years of experience as lawmen to their new jobs as bailiffs in Fifth District court.

Lyman J. Keigley, 45, a former lieutenant on the Benton Harbor police force, and Victor C. Stover, 55, former Berrien Springs police chief, recently became bailiffs at the Berrien county courthouse in St. Joseph. Keigley, a native of Coloma,

served 21 years with the Benton Harbor police, retiring last December as a lieutenant after an illness. He had suffered a stroke earlier in the year.

Keigley's first taste of police work came during a six-month period when he served as a Marine M.P. during the occupation of Japan. He joined the Benton Harbor force as a patrolman and went on to earn promotions, first to uniformed sergeant, then to detective sergeant in charge of records and identification. He later became commander of a uniformed shift.

In 1963, Keigley was commended by the city commission for his part in disarming a boy with a gun and in 1969 he won a departmental citation for helping to save a mental patient from drowning.

Keigley and his wife, Leatha, live at 1814 Heath court, Fairplain. They have two sons, both married.

Stover was police chief of Berrien Springs, his home town, for almost 10 years. He has been a sheriff's deputy, in two separate stints, for a total of almost six years.

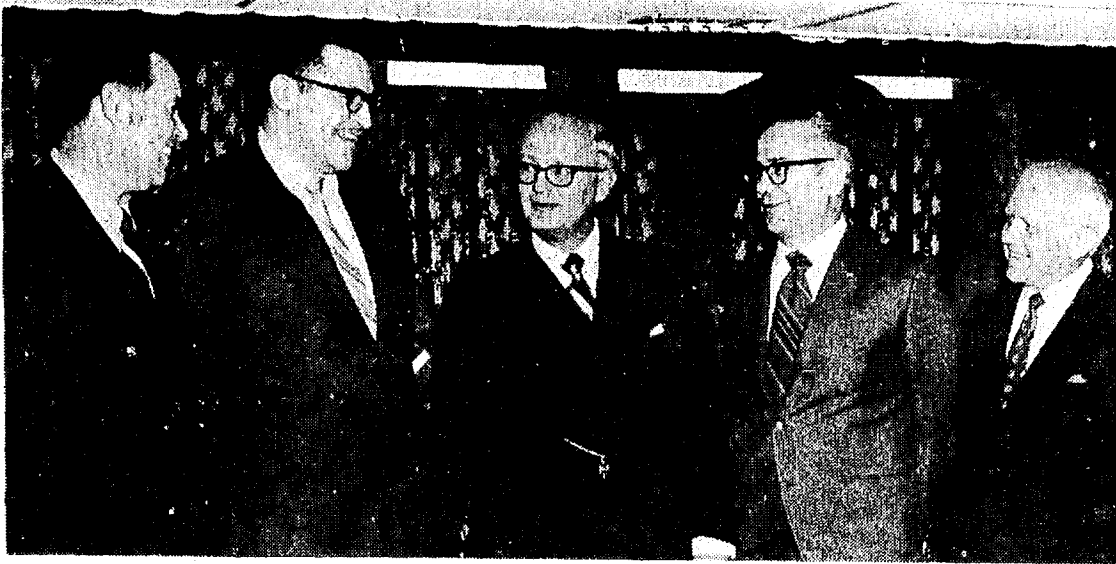
ON COMMITTEE

Stover was working at the Whirlpool St. Joseph division plant when he became a deputy at the urging of Erwin Kubath, former Berrien county sheriff. While police chief, he served on the traffic and safety committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Stover and his wife, Jeanette, live on route 1, Berrien Springs. They are the parents of two sons.

Stover serves as bailiff to Judge John T. Hammond. Keigley will be assigned to Judge Harry A. Lally when the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph offices move into new quarters in the courthouse, probably in early March.

A bailiff is responsible for keeping order in the courtroom. He arrests persons committing crimes there, accompanies prisoners between the courtroom and jail and takes charge of juries, among a variety of duties.



BYRNS ADDRESSES UCF: Chester J. Byrns, presiding judge of the Berrien County Circuit Court, meets with United Community Fund leaders following his talk last night at the UCF annual meeting. Judge Byrns termed the Twin Cities "a troubled community" and called for renewed civic efforts on

the part of volunteer organizations. From left to right are: Stewart (Jack) Trefry, 1971 UCF campaign chairman; Roy Shoemaker, assistant chairman; Judge Byrns; Charles Johnson, immediate past campaign chairman; and Ray Shank, UCF president. (Staff photo)

URGES CIVIC ACTION

Community Is Sitting On Powder Keg--Byrns

Chester J. Byrns, presiding judge of the Berrien County Circuit Court, last night called the Twin Cities "a troubled community that sits on a powder keg awaiting a spark" and advocated strong local volunteer action to solve civic problems.

Judge Byrns made his remarks in an address to some 75 persons at the annual membership dinner meeting of United Community Fund, held at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor. During the evening's business session, Ray Shank was re-elected to serve a second term as UCF president.

As a former UCF campaign chairman and long-time volunteer worker before his election to the circuit court in 1966, Judge Byrns decried the tendency to look to "outside experts" for solutions to local crises and termed the United Fund "the heart and conscience of the Greater Twin Cities Area."

MAN AGAINST MAN

Judge Byrns viewed the Twin Cities as a microcosm of the nation and the world. Its progress and creativity, he said, is counterbalanced by "the fears, prejudices, hates and avarice which turn man against man."

"Our local problems are more the result of acts of omission than of commission," he declared. "Too much of our political, social and church leadership has not met the test of the real issues."

"The blame for this, however, is with you and me, who selected leadership that has more reflected our weaknesses than led to our strengths. We have too long paid the penalty for accepting the old approach to politics or business as usual."

Judge Byrns did not identify specific individuals or organizations, and he said he would not attempt to propose clear-cut

solutions to such rising Twin Cities problems as crime, drug abuse, governmental failures, urban decay, racial discord and declining church influence and membership.

CIVIC ACTION

However, he said that an acceleration of such crises can be averted only by civic action that cuts across political and geographic boundaries. And he strongly urged that community leaders seek more counsel from members of minority groups and other victims of community problems, as well as from those

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Black Educator Proudly Looks Behind, Ahead

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lincoln's birthday, 1962, saw a historic event in education in the Benton Harbor area. Clarence Hodges became the first Negro to be appointed a school administrator when he was named principal of the former Bard junior high. Today, Bard is part of the Benton Harbor district which has nine Negro administrators and two black administrative trainees. Hodges, now principal of Morton elementary school, writes some of his impressions in the following article.

This week marks the annual period of celebration and observation of Negro History week in many communities in our nation. I would like to take this opportunity once again to express my appreciation to those local citizens who made it possible for me to serve as an educational administrator in our local school system.

It was on President Lincoln's birthday in 1962 that I was appointed Junior High principal at the former Bard Junior High School. This appointment was the direct result of the petitioning of some of our local parents to the Bard school board of education that a qualified Negro educator be chosen to serve a school which at that time had over 80 percent non-white students in attendance. Although I was told by my superior that no special reference was made as to whom should be selected: I readily assured him that I was PROUD that I was available. I also feel that history should reveal that I served my first one-half year without malice and without additional pay.

It is this type of pride that I hope many of our young people who are searching for some type of identity would accept. Since many opportunities for advancement are available for only short periods of our lifetime, if one is not prepared and available many chances for self-improvement could be missed.

In my first article of gratitude to the parents of our school community I stated that it has

always been my hope since my junior high school years to continue the work of our great leader in education, Booker T. Washington — that is to raise the level of expectation of all mankind, first by seeking knowledge by oneself, and by helping others to do the same. I'm proud and thankful to report that my opportunities to con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



CLARENCE HODGES

LEIN Aids In Arrest Of Father

Kalamazoo city police arrested a former Berrien county father on a charge of nonpayment of child support, a short time after Berrien county sheriff's deputies entered his name in LEIN early today.

Deputies said Jerry L. Smith, 23, of 3209 Courtland street, Kalamazoo, was picked up by Kalamazoo police within two hours after his name was entered in the statewide computer system.

Smith was arrested on a writ of attachment filed in Berrien circuit court by Friend of the Court John D. Schoenhals that alleges he is \$432 in arrears of payment to his former wife, Penny Smith, for child support. Smith was being held by Kalamazoo police until deputies could return him to Berrien county for arraignment.

Deputies arrested a second man yesterday on another writ of attachment that alleges he is \$1,700.50 in arrears of child support. Arrested was Marshall S. Johnson, 35, of 2189 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights.

FEB. 18

March Of Dimes Benefit Dance Set

The 18th annual Blue Bird tavern March of Dimes benefit dance will be Thursday, Feb. 18, proprietor Albert Romeo, Sr., announced. Past dances have raised \$7,413.48 for the March of Dimes.

Romeo said about eight bands are being lined up to play for the dance, including the Webbs, the Blue Bird's main band. The Blue Bird is at 1304 Territorial road, Benton township.

Driver Held On 2 Charges

Benton Harbor police arrested Daniel Pozivilko, 30, of 1110 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, last night on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless driving.

TWO STRIFE-TORN SIDES

BHHS Needs Help From All, Hartenbach Tells SJ Lions

By DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

Principal David L. Hartenbach gave St. Joseph Lions an intimate view of Benton Harbor high school's racial tension yesterday and assayed the threat to the future of the institution. He asked for "not just your interest, but your helping hand."

Hartenbach said in his talk before approximately 50 Lions meeting in the St. Joseph Elks dining room: "I see this now as an attempt to use the school as a forum, for the black and white communities to 'contact' one another. You know violence is only a means for making 'contact.'"

Said Hartenbach: "From the white community I have the remark coming back for a pound of flesh. They want to see their pound of flesh and they want to see it very concretely."

"The black community is coming back and saying that we cannot condone violence but we have some problems. And the way to solve our problems is to grant amnesty to all students who were involved in the riot."

"What we have here are two sides — one watching to see if they are going to get their pound of flesh and the other

side saying we want amnesty. Of course these are in direct contradiction to each other.

"No institution can have such opposed positions and expect that institution to survive over a long period of time. I think that is great food for thought in this community," the principal said. "We are in — I don't like to put it this bluntly — but we are in a conflict which we can almost term a war."

Hartenbach continued: "I do know this. What happened in our school is not merely something that was a student affair. I will be frank with you on that. There are people who wanted those students to do that before it was done. It was carefully planned. It was carefully executed. There was a lot of control in the execution. For instance no weapons at all were ever introduced — and I think you know why; because there could be a charge of felony. The type of things that were done, like breaking glass and trying to set off a fire extinguisher — these things were advised."

There is racism in both the white and black communities. There are both blacks and whites who would like to see a complete divorce. There are also, he said, many good people,

black and white, who do not want to take sides but the forces of intimidation — some sophisticated and some not so sophisticated — are busy.

SEEKING LEADERSHIP

Hartenbach said: "I think that there is a group of black people who have tried, and tried hard, to regain leadership within the community but are finding it very difficult within that community to follow one solid leader. A man of the stature of (Rev.) Wesley Gordon has to be a hero of tremendous dimension in this particular problem."

"In the white community there is the same type of maneuvering going on — but it's done in a more sophisticated manner."

Hartenbach said: "I think that all of us are reasonable enough to realize that instantaneous change is not a solution to democratic problems. Instantaneous change may be something that is undemocratic."

problem that we may need.

"Sometimes when you are so close to something you see only the trees and can't see the forest. I think that's part of our problem — right now to be quite frank with you."

"I know there are people that want to heal our problems. They are crying to heal them. But the means are not readily available to them. Perhaps your helping hand and not just your understanding — but your helping hand — may be what we need and very soon. By pulling together we may find an answer."

RECONCILIATION POSSIBLE

In answer to a question by Ray Dumke, St. Joseph school board member, on the chances of a successful millage election, Hartenbach said: "I think the real question is: 'Can it be resolved?' We will have proposals to resolve it — but the big issue is can it be resolved? When you have people who do not want to be together they are going to use various means not to make contact with each other. One means is break up the one place where they do meet, and that is Benton Harbor High school. The way to break up that institution is through the polls," he said.



PRINCIPALS TOGETHER: What happens on one side of the St. Joseph river affects the other was theme of talks by St. Joseph high school Principal James Heathcote (left) and Benton Harbor high school Principal David L. Hartenbach to St. Joseph Lions club yesterday. (Staff photo)

Dumke asked if the state might fund a school system with this kind of a conflict and Hartenbach said he didn't know but that inquiry is being made. James Heathcote, St. Joseph high school principal, speaking

briefly after Hartenbach spoke, said a few level-headed faculty members "and the student body" held St. Joseph high school together when it was ripped asunder 20 years ago by a conflict of administrative

personalities. But it took two years, he said.

He praised Hartenbach as a "moral, fair individual" and added: "I hope the Twin Cities area will back this man and maybe we can find a solution."

Benton Neighbors Join Effort To Seek Land Rezoning

The Benton township planning commission held a public hearing last night on the rezoning of Lot 21 of the Butler-Napier subdivision at the request of Floyd C. Schneider, 1555 Norton street.

No objections were heard on the rezoning of the property from residential to commercial, but two other neighbors expressed interest in having their property rezoned also.

COULD ASK LATER

The two were Dan Skinner of 1567 Norton and Frank Rogers of 1583 Norton. The planning commission said their request could not be included in the public hearing, but they could request a hearing at a later date.

Lot 21 includes the property of five persons—Schneider, who

wants to open a muffler shop; Maurice Humphrey of 1560 Norton; Lawrence E. Gates of 1505 M-139; Charles Furlan of 1525 M-139 and Joseph Rizzo of 1535 M-139.

The other four joined Schneider in having their property rezoned so Schneider's would not be spot zoning. Rezoning the whole lot brings Schneider's property into contact with property zoned commercial on M-139.

In other business last night, the planning commission:

• Heard Mrs. George Mobley withdraw a request to use a house at 428 North Crystal avenue as a church, as she plans to go ahead with construction of a new church on an adjacent lot. Mrs. Mobley said she would make a request later for a special use permit.

• Referred to study committee a request by Mrs. Bernadette Mary Herman of 1629 Colfax avenue, the mother of five children, to take two state hospital patients into her home. Mrs. Herman said she wanted the patients to supplement her welfare income. Commissioners questioned her on the wisdom of having patients in a home with five children and reminded her of a letter she wrote to the planning commission last year on the problem of raising five children near the heavy traffic on Colfax avenue. Mrs. Herman wrote the letter while a neighbor, Mrs. LaDonna Day, 1637 Colfax, was making a request to keep elderly persons in her home. Mrs. Day accompanied Mrs. Herman last night.

• Advised Fred Stringer he should have a plan or a pro-

posed buyer for his property at 2150 Territorial road before requesting it be rezoned from residential to commercial. Stringer had requested a rezoning so he could sell the property.

• Told Joseph Postelli, Route 4, Benton Harbor, he should inquire about getting a liquor license before requesting the rezoning of 29 acres at Britain avenue and Benton Center road for a dining and cocktail lounge. Postelli wanted to rezone the property from agricultural to commercial.

• Approved a motion to ask the board of trustees that a sewer line be extended to Butler subdivision, at the request of Carl J. Harris, Route 4, Territorial road, who appeared before the commission last night.

Collapsing Empire Has New Casualty

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The Birmingham Bloomfield Bank Thursday became the latest casualty in the collapsing financial empire of former Bank of the Commonwealth board chairman Donald H. Parsons.



FRANK E. BREMER

Announcing that the suburban bank "is now insolvent" and "in an unsafe unsound condition," State Financial Institutions Commissioner Robert P. Briggs said he has appointed a conservator for the protection of the interests of depositors, shareholders and the public.

Franklin H. Coward, of Allen Park, a senior financial institutions bureau examiner, was named conservator and charged with acting to conserve bank assets pending further disposition of its business.

The bank, one of 19 in the so-called "Parsons Group," was listed in the 1970 banking directory as having some \$100 million in assets, and was ranked 30th among Michigan's 232 state chartered banks.

A Department of Commerce spokesman said the BBB Investment Co., a holding company controlled by Parsons and his associates, owns 80 per cent of the shares of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank.

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
Briggs said he hoped the bank would be open Tuesday after closing for Lincoln's Birthday, Friday and Washington's Birthday Monday.

"Efforts have been initiated to try to find a solution to this banking problem at the earliest possible moment which, if successful, will result in no loss to any depositors of the bank," he said.

Deposits in the bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), up to \$20,000.

Briggs said the bank has obligations in excess of \$38 million which must be met by Tuesday, but doesn't have sufficient available funds. He said a "precise insolvency figure" has not been determined.

He said the bank's bond portfolio shows "a substantial loss and needs to be liquidated to meet the bank's liquidity requirements."

"Hopefully," the spokesman added, "the depositors will be able to withdraw their money Tuesday morning."

RESIGNED POSTS
Parsons, whose empire once included 15 banks and 35 other firms, resigned all his official bank posts, including that of board chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, under pressure from the Federal Reserve Board.

Two of his partnerships, Parsons Investment Co. and BOC Investment Co., filed petitions for relief from creditors under the Federal Bankruptcy Act last Wednesday.

Parsons' creditors include some of the largest banking institutions in the country, among them Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest.

Chase Manhattan last month took control of 39 per cent of the Bank of the Commonwealth's stock and planned to sell it at auction Thursday. A bankruptcy referee, however, issued a temporary restraining order on the sale after Parsons Investment and BOC Investment filed their petitions Wednesday under the Bankruptcy Act.

Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank President E. James Houston could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Michigan State Vet College Honors 2 Men

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's State Veterinarian and a U.S. Department of Agriculture official have been honored by the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Alumni awards went to State Veterinarian John Quinn and Dr. Ben R. Burmester, Director of the USDA Regional Poultry Research Laboratory.

Hoosier Gets Bendix Post Here

Bremer Will Head Manufacturing

Frank E. Bremer has been named director of manufacturing for the Bendix corporation's hydraulics division, it was announced today by Richard H. Long, general manager of the division located in Lincoln township just south of St. Joseph.

Bremer, formerly director of manufacturing—energy absorption for the Bendix Energy Controls Division, South Bend, Ind., replaces Joseph D. Dresser who has accepted another position within the corporation.

Bremer will be responsible for all manufacturing operations in the machine shop, production control, plant engineering, the manufacturing and tool engineering department and industrial engineering. All managers of these departments will report to Bremer.

STARTS IN 1949
He joined the Bendix aircraft section in South Bend in 1949 and has served as test manager, aircraft service manager, director of quality and reliability, manufacturing manager, and was named director of manufacturing in 1968.

Bremer is a 1943 engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and is working towards a master's degree in business administration at Michigan State University—Benton Harbor.

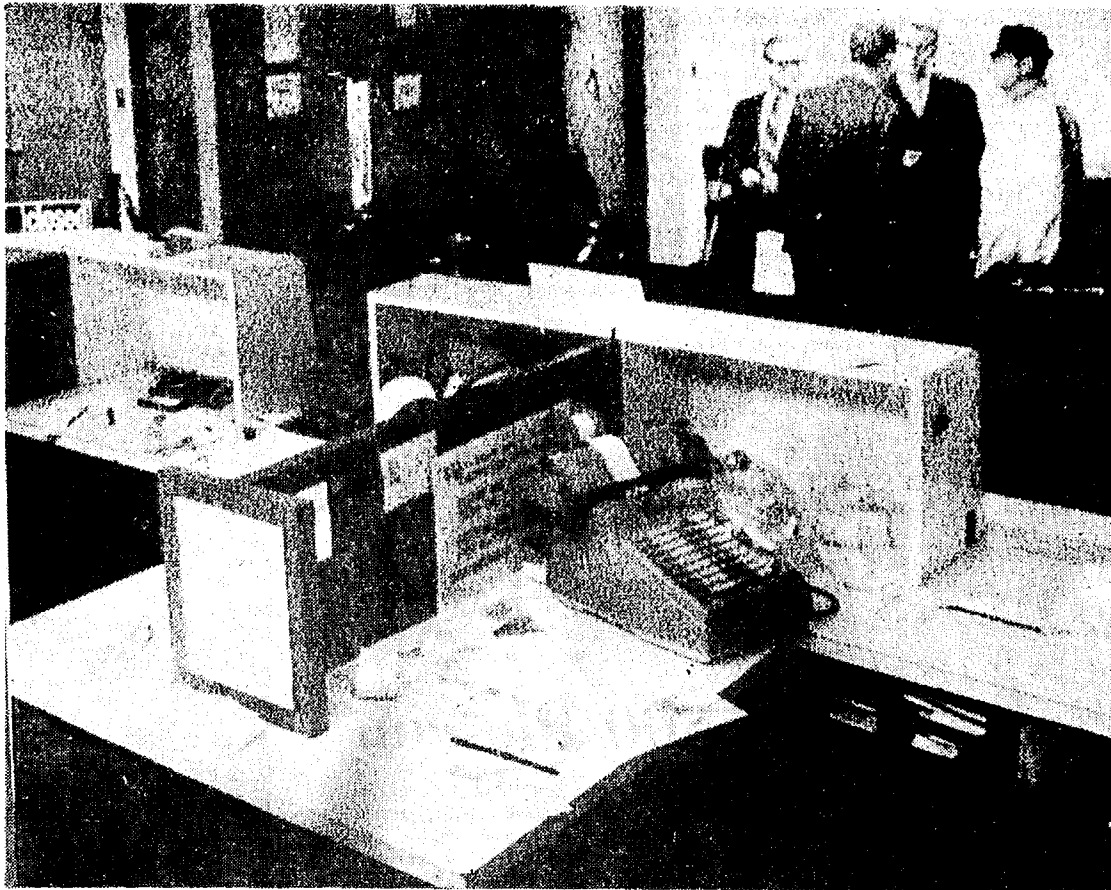
Bremer is a member of the Professional Engineering Society of Indiana and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. He has been active in the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and served as head of the Methods Section during 1969-70.

He is married and has two daughters. The family resides at 1634 E. Woodmont Drive, South Bend, but will relocate in the St. Joseph area soon.

Bendix is a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aerospace, industrial and forest products.

Berrien Springs School Board Pays Its Bills

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A lack of a quorum until 10 p.m. limited action by the school board here to paying the bills last night. A spokesman said no special meeting was planned to make up consideration of items on the agenda.



BANK DECLARED INSOLVENT: Banking officials arrive at a Birmingham branch of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank, one of Michigan's largest, shortly after normal closing time Thursday night when it was announced by the state's financial institutions commissioner that the bank was insolvent. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Getting \$181,853 Family Planning Grant

The Berrien county health department Thursday was notified of a \$181,853 federal grant toward funding a \$242,471 family planning program expected to reach more than 2,700 Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county women this year.

Jerry Erickson, acting administrator of the health department, announced the grant award, effective Jan. 1, 1971 through Dec. 31, 1971. It is the third year of health department-sponsored family planning in southwestern Michigan.

COSTS SHARED
Thursday's grant confirmation calls for \$181,853 in federal share and \$60,618 in Berrien health department funds.

The program started in 1969 with a \$29,000 federal grant, representing about 75 per cent of costs, and one clinic in Benton Harbor that reached 184 women.

Last year the program was

granted \$77,000 by the federal government, included clinics at Benton Harbor, Hartford and Niles, and reached an estimated 1,000 women.

This year the program will include clinics at Benton Harbor, Niles, Watervliet, Hartford and Dowagiac and is expected to reach more than 2,700 women.

The program is sponsored by the Berrien health department and the area Planned Parenthood association. It offers women free examinations and advice on birth control methods and spacing of births.

The federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which offers the federal grant, bars charges to women, Erickson said.

The program aims to reach low-income families who can least afford more children, and those who have no ready access to family planning information, according to Erickson and the

program director, Dr. E. De-wain Silvernale.

Women are referred to clinics by neighbors trained by the health department, by public health nurses, and word of mouth. Five "outreach workers" to inform neighbors are planned for 1971, three in Berrien and one each in Cass and Van Buren counties.

TESTS OFFERED

Women are offered tests for cancer of the female organs, anemia and venereal disease and are given a complete physical examination. Various birth control devices are explained to them and they, with a doctor's advice, may select one, Dr. Silvernale said.

The women return to clinics for examinations at six months or one year, and sometimes more frequently, he said. Clinics are staffed by at least one doctor and nurse.

Clinics currently are held by appointment at 987 Agard

street, Benton Harbor; 520 East Main street, Niles; and in Hartford. Clinics in Dowagiac and Watervliet are scheduled to open in June.

Paw Paw Man Named By Milliken

LANSING—Volmar J. Miller of Paw Paw, a veteran worker in the cause of conservation, has been reappointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Michigan Waterways Commission.

He has served since 1963 on the commission which is charged with development and protection of the state's waterways.

Miller is a past president of Michigan United Conservation clubs; has been a National Wildlife Federation delegate and state chairman of Wildlife Week.

Also reappointed to the Waterways commission were Leonard Thomson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Charles Boyer of Manistee, Robert King of Laurium and Arthur Elliott of Royal Oak. Terms expire Dec. 31, 1972. Senate confirmation is required.

Livonia Woman Chairman Of Cemetery Panel

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. Carol Murray, a Livonia housewife, has been elected chairman of the State Cemeteries Commission. She serves as the public member of the five-member commission. Mrs. Murray succeeds Andrew Merrell of Royal Oak, who resigned last month. The commission licenses and regulates cemetery lot salesmen and more than 300 cemeteries in the state.

Mother Gets Word--Son OK In Quake

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS—"It was like a big bomb hit the whole area."

That's how a former Berrien Springs resident described the scene Tuesday after California's devastating earthquake.

David A. Shultz, 17, a former Berrien Springs high school student and a News-Palladium carrier, telephoned his mother Tuesday evening to inform her that he was uninjured.

His mother, Mrs. Edith Oles of 138 Kimber lane drive, Berrien Springs, said that she "was really relieved to hear he was okay."

CALM, REASSURING
Mrs. Oles, a teacher at McKinley Elementary school in Dowagiac, said he sounded calm and reassuring.

"I heard the news about the earthquake Tuesday noon on the radio at school," she said. "I was worried sick all afternoon because I knew he lived right in the center of it. I'm really glad he called so quickly, even though we talked for only three minutes."

David lives in Arleta, a small north Los Angeles community located in the San Fernando Valley, where the earthquake did the most severe damage.

Mrs. Oles said her son moved to California in October to live with her ex-husband, George W. Shultz. David is a junior at the high school in Arleta.

"He said he was getting ready to go to school at 6 o'clock when he felt the floor shaking," she stated. "He shouted, grabbed his small step-sister sleeping in a bedroom, then his record player and sought refuge near a door."

"He said the only damage was a vase which shattered on the floor, so he was really fortunate."

Mrs. Oles said David told her that houses in nearby blocks weren't damaged because they were located on "safe, higher ground," but there were many cracks and holes in the streets.

HELPING OUT

"He spent all day Tuesday helping evacuate people and cleaning up the area," she continued. Schools in the earthquake area were closed.

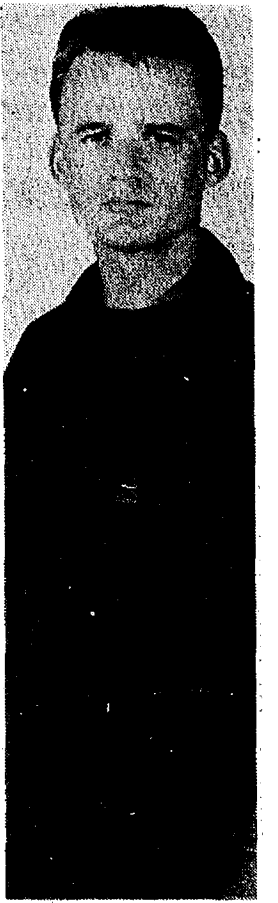
David also told his mother that he went to examine the Van Norman Lakes dam which was cracked by the earthquake. The reservoir, 10 miles from the earthquake's center, still threatens a 20-square-mile area of the San Fernando Valley.

"The last thing he said was not to worry; that it isn't as bad as the newspapers say it is," Mr. Oles said. "He hopes to come home this summer to visit."

Mrs. Oles has three other children at home, including two boys who took over David's paper route after he left for California.

"I hope he calls again real soon," she concluded.

The known death toll in the earthquake stands at 51. The injury count is 1,000. Estimates of property damage in the earthquake area exceeded \$300 million.



S/Sgt. DIETER SCHUSTER

Buchanan GI Wins Bronze Star

BUCHANAN — Army Staff Sgt. Dieter Schuster, son of Mrs. Fred O. Payne, 727 Chippewa street, Buchanan, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal while stationed in Vietnam.

His citation states that he earned the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces near Long Binh.

Sgt. Schuster, noncommissioned officer in charge of the central issue facility in a supply and service company, also holds the Purple Heart.

His wife, Louise, resides in Buchanan.

RECALL VACANCY

Joseph Silvia Files For Dowagiac Council

DOWAGIAC—Joseph Silvia, 210 East Prairie Ronde street, has filed his petition of candidacy for election to the city council here.

The filing was the first for the positions created when four city councilmen were recalled from office in a Jan. 25 referendum. Silvia is seeking one of the two vacancies in the third ward.

Deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Tuesday. In addition to two positions in the third ward, two positions are vacant in the first ward. The election to fill the positions has been scheduled for March 17.

Interim appointees are currently filling the offices pending results of the election.



GROWING GUARDIAN: Four-month old German Shepherd is looking for someone who can afford his prodigious appetite. Dog is lodged temporarily at Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. Besides plenty of chow he would like a large yard in which to romp. (Staff photo)

No Quick Help For BH From Tax Plan--Hutchinson

Financially troubled cities like Benton Harbor can't count on help from President Nixon's revenue sharing program for the next two years, according to fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson.

Speaking at his Benton Harbor office in the old post office, Hutchinson said yesterday that no quick action on revenue sharing can be expected from

Congress during 1971 and 1972.

"As desperate as some states and cities are for financial assistance, they will have to rely on their own resources," Hutchinson said. This means Benton Harbor will go deeper in debt unless it finds the necessary money to pay its own bills, according to the Congressman.

"No doubt the federal government will be called upon to

provide some solution to the problems in our states and cities," he said. "But the strength of local government still depends on the willingness of people to support it," he added.

Revenue sharing will be a subject of debate in Congress for some time because Democratic leadership is now opposed to it, Hutchinson said.

Revenue sharing won't add up to a tax relief even if it eventually passes Congress, according to Hutchinson. "It is a false hope to expect this, as there is no surplus money in the federal treasury," he said.

"The federal government already sends \$11 billion to the states. It would be a tremendous burden if all these federal programs continue while more

money is sent to the states through revenue sharing," he said.

The problem is that people turn to government first to solve all their problems, Hutchinson said. "The total result is government drowning in demands."

The federal government is in bad shape itself with a \$400

billion deficit that requires \$20 billion a year just in interest, according to the Congressman.

"The interest alone is more than the entire federal budget during the 1930's."

"The social demands on government today wouldn't have been made before 1930," he added.

There are two alternatives to

revenue sharing now being discussed in Washington, Hutchinson said. One would have the federal government supporting its own programs, releasing local taxes for local problems.

The other alternative would be to have the federal government collect all taxes and then return it to the states for spending, Hutchinson explained.